

Dalhousie Gazette

Vol. 102

Halifax N.S.

Number 9



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Halifax, N. S.

POEM

existing while searching
in a courtyard of debutantes
a barnyard of briefcases

"I like a lot of things" she said
"whatever turns you on" I poked
(what I really wanted to say
had something to do with
love)

and I left with eyes that stung
returning to walls I was
afraid to look at

I've a friend who's a ceiling
and one who's a floor
they knew
together we confessed:
"yesterday had meaning"

When she made me turn
and put my eyes
on fallen leaves
with so much left unsaid
yes, there was hope of clinging
but no desperate reach
just two feet carrying
me away
(did both of us sigh?)
with so much left unsaid

eyes losing focus
on slices of days before
so I slept
and woke to join
the 9:30 parade

Rick Rofihe



CLASSIFIED

Personal

You may like to live with your garage but your fellow man may not, so keep the SUB clean.

Typing

Experienced typist will do typing in own home. For information phone 466-1115 in Dartmouth.

Help Wanted

Students interested in part-time work in the Post Office during the Christmas rush apply to your Canada Manpower Office fourth floor SUB.

Note - Price of advertisements are 50c for three lines and 5c for each line following. Advertisements must be submitted between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, and Thursdays.

Announcements

ATTENTION-DAL-Library Assoc., History Club, Table Tennis Club, English Grad. Assoc., Bridge Club, Scuba Club, if you need money contact Tom Mitchell, Grants Comm. Phone 466-3420 or leave information at the Council Office.

Lost and Found

FOUND - One key in the Men's Wash-room third floor SUB. The owner may claim same by contacting Martin Dalley in the Gazette office.

FOUND - Two pairs of glasses. One pair of prescription sunglasses, and one pair of girl's dark rimmed glasses. The owners may claim same by going to room 38, A&A Building.

BALL-Engineer's Ball will be held on Nov. 8. Cocktails will be served from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at Sigma Chi. Tickets \$3.50 membership, \$4.50 without membership. Tickets are available at the Enquiry Desk or on the third floor Dunn Building.

Would all Dalhousie students please report local address to the Registrar's Office. Mail is being held there.

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Students interested in the prospects of a career as a Chartered Accountant are invited to meet with representatives of Richter, Usher & Vineberg.

On-Campus interviews will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 1969; appointments may be arranged with the Student Placement Service.

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Note our address below, and come in soon. And often.

SCOTIA SQUARE

POLI SCI DUMPS DRB

The Poli Sci Department has decided not to apply for grants from the Defence Research Board. The Board has money available to sponsor students who wish to do research work in fields related to the interests of the Board.

A suggestion was made to the faculty of the Political Science Department that the money was available if the Department chose to apply.

The two graduate student representatives at the faculty meeting were reluctant to agree to accepting

the grants, on moral grounds since the Defence Board maintains chemical and biological warfare departments. Another student did not feel that it was worth jeopardizing his integrity for \$3,000 a year.

Professor D. W. Stairs said that

some faculty members foresaw a potential conflict of interests should they apply for grants. "A professor's credentials for acting as an independent critic of government policy might be undermined since it could be alleged that the govern-

ment was supplying funds to the department."

Both Dr. Aitchison, Head of the Department, and Professor Stairs said the department's decision was influenced by the current controversy ranging in the United States over government agencies supplying research grants to universities. Dalhousie was explicitly trying to avoid this type of situation. Prof. Stairs said that the situation in the U.S. had a "profound effect on the issue being raised in the first place and secondly on the decision that was finally made.

However, Dr. Aitchison believes it is useful to have an academic study of strategy although he questions whether it should be supported by the Defence Board. He feels research in the United States has been "distorted and diverted by similar grants."

The Canadian Defence Research Board offers grants for studies in environment, international relations and policy, peacekeeping, riots and insurgencies, and strategic analysis. Any research that might have been done by graduate students on this campus would have revolved around defensive strategy, especially Naval Strategy. All research in this category would be "unclassified".

While the Department has decided not to apply for grants this year from the Defence Board, discussions will be held during the year with graduate students to see what the policy of the Department will be in the future.

CUBA REQUESTS CUSO VOLUNTEERS

A request has been received for ten CUSO volunteers to work in Cuba. The outcome of the proposal could answer questions which have been raised about whether or not CUSO is really independent of government. It is not a government organization, but receives 90% of its money in a government grant, the amount of which is based on the number of volunteers sent overseas.

A request has been received for volunteers have raised some important objections to the way CUSO is organized. The constitution contains a rider stating that CUSO will send people in accordance with Canada's aims for international development. Does this mean the Canadian government will refuse grants if CUSO sends people to countries the government does not approve?

Supposedly the organization responds only to requests. However, in many cases, the Canadian ambassador in a country will offer assistance. When the request for volunteers comes, it is dealt with through the embassy and passed on to CUSO. This fishing for requests for volunteers suggests that CUSO is really sending people only to countries where the government wants them to go.

The returned volunteers say that CUSO may be responding to the wrong countries. Is it sensible, for example, to send Canadian teachers to Jamaica when many of the teachers Jamaica produces emigrate to Canada themselves? It could be argued that many of the Caribbean countries to which CUSO sends volunteers are not really developing. On the other hand, Cuba is a truly developing country, which

has taken her development into her own hands.

Two years ago, CUSO asked the Cuban government whether or not they were interested in having volunteers sent to the country. At the time the Cuban officials were not interested, but last year CUSO received word through the embassy that Cuba was interested in requesting volunteers.

The CUSO executive secretary went to Cuba this summer and spent a week talking to Cuban officials. He returned after a week with ten firm requests for volunteers. The difficulty lies in finding suitable people in Canada who would be willing to work in Cuba for two years at Cuban counterpart salaries. The positions to be filled are all extremely technical. Among the ten people needed are an

expert in the making of cottage cheese and a highway engineer to design curves.

CUSO has authorized recruitment of the people. So far there has been no reaction from the Canadian government. Supposedly, CUSO will now find out whether the rider on the constitution allows the government to refuse money to the organization if it sends volunteers to countries the government does not approve. There is also the possibility that, if volunteers go to Cuba, there might be a public outcry against Canadians' money being spent to finance people to help in the development of a Communist state.

Nevertheless, Cuba is a developing country, and if CUSO does not respond to its request for volunteers, the organization will be violating its own constitution.

POLITICAL SCIENCE COURSE UNION FORMED

A course union is conceived of as a means for students to press their demands for the kind of department they want. On this basis a political science course union has been formed. At the organizational meeting held last Friday, most of the time was spent discussing the purpose of function of the union. Course evalua-

tion and reform will be an important part of the work of the union. The immediate aim of the union is to get students represented on the political science faculty committee.

The committee has already offered to allow student representation. Last year, when it was first offered

there was no response from undergraduates in the political science faculty. The graduate students have two representatives on the committee. It was not exactly clear what part the student representatives would play, but presumably they would have an equal voice with faculty members and would participate in the reaching of consensus decisions on

the subjects discussed at the committee meetings. It was considered especially important to get students on the committee because of the fact that the political science faculty may make policy recommendations to the Senate. In this way, students may be able to influence the political science faculty's position regarding the George report.

The three students chosen to at-

tend the faculty committee meetings were Judy Peacock, Jim Oliver, and Anne McLellan. Although they are designated student representatives, they recognize the fact that, so far, they represent only the ten people who attended the first meeting of the union. If their voices are to have any credibility in the faculty committee meetings, the union must have mass participation.

UNION "TOO RADICAL" - LONEY

A soon to be unemployed Martin Loney told a national television audience last Sunday night that the death of the Canadian Union of Students could be traced to apathy and the fact that in the eyes of many, the union was "too radical".

The benefits of the union were in many ways not tangible, said Mr. Loney, and thus were not recognized by many members of the union.

CUS expressed not student views but rather was a voice for the Students Councils of the Member

Colleges. In Loney's view both a motherhood organization and a vanguard radical movement will emerge from the CUS ashes. The so-called motherhood organization, he said, would concern itself primarily with travel plans and such, while the radical group would be modelled after similar groups in France, the U.S., and Germany.

Mr. Loney told television viewers that he has no plans in becoming involved with CUS' successors and gave no indication as to his future plans.

George Replies

To the Editor:

The report on the functions and responsibilities of Deans of Faculties and Chairmen or Heads of Departments have obviously stimulated considerable discussion in the University. I and my colleagues on the Senate Committee on University Government welcome this, since we believe that all members of the University community should be concerned about everything which affects Dalhousie. We have produced six reports over the last three years and have always invited briefs or comments from members of the University before we embarked upon our investigations, only to be disappointed by the poor response.

We do however ask that one point be borne in mind in the present debate. We were required to describe the functions and responsibilities of Deans and Faculties and Chairmen or Heads of Departments in the present structure of university government at Dalhousie. We were not charged with making recommendations for changing this structure, and we did not do so.

At its last meeting, Denate instructed Senate Council to consider initiating a broader enquiry into the government of Dalhousie. We hope that the interest provoked by our description of the present structure will continue and that all sectors of the University will contribute to such an enquiry.

Yours sincerely
R. E. George

DENIES CONTACT

Student Union President Bruce Gillis has registered only one minor disagreement with Gazette allegations against his conduct during the CUS referendum and note about racy of reports on the George.

Mr. Gillis claimed that he did not file material with Canadian Press after the defeat of the Canadian Union of Students. The story which came out over the Canadian Press and Broadcast News wire services carried numerous errors of fact.

The Gazette phoned Canadian Press to ask who had supplied the information shortly after the story began to be used by local radio stations. The answer given in the presence of several Gazette staffers, was that the information had come from the President of the Student Council.

A spokesman however, denied later that Gillis had been contacted although several efforts were made. Mr. Gillis was not in his office.

Councillor Quits

Law Representative Bob Hamilton has resigned from the Student's Council. Submitted in the form of a letter to President Gillis, Mr. Hamilton simply asked that his resignation be accepted, effective "upon the election of a new representative from the Law Faculty."

Later in an interview with the Gazette, he expanded on his reasoning in leaving the body, saying: "In essence, I've found that outside activities have been taking too much of my time." He went on to state, "the time spent on Council, as well as the various committees and sub com-

mittees, is just too frustrating."

A third year law student, Mr. Hamilton has served on a number of Council committees, but acted most notably as chairman of the Constitutional Committee. As such he has often been instrumental in many crucial decisions of the assembly. His resignation will necessitate action by Council to elect a suitable replacement as chairman.

He stressed that his decision to resign was not due to any disagreement or dispute with President Gillis. He concluded, "it's for purely personal reasons".

Despite his value to Council, councillors accepted his letter of resignation.

He is the second member of the student legislative body to resign within the year; the first being Arts Representative Steve Ballantyne, again for "reasons of a personal nature".

A by-election for the Law School Representative's position will be held in the near future. One person in the audience was heard to mutter, "It's too bad he chose to resign; he was about the best member on Council—but seeing the way this bunch is operating, I don't really blame him."



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Editorial

Senate Committee a Farce

The Canadian Senate's Committee on Poverty held its Halifax hearings in the McInnes Room of the SUB this week, and as a result poor Nova Scotians from all walks of life have new hope for a bright future. They can now struggle on in the realization that Pierre and the Federal government are really 'doing something' about poverty in this country.

We doubt it... and so do the poor people.

At the time of writing, the committee has not yet met. This poses no real problems, however, as the machinations, output, and ultimate value of such touring side shows are by now well known.

The Committee will hear everything from the most academic to the feeblest of presentations.

They will ask patronizing questions -- inane questions... a quota of questions to which answers are irrelevant.

Some who play the game will betray creeping senility. Others, refusing the gamble, will doze placidly. "Yes indeed, tsk tsk tsk" they'll mumble in hushed unions before packing their bags for the flight to the best hotel in the next Canadian poverty centre.

There are four such poverty centres, as the Committee sees the situation, for they will formulate a comprehensive report, complete with sweeping recommendations, from their exercises in four Canadian cities. The senators must be commended for their apparent powers of generalization.

After the round of receptions and din-

ners which break up the dreary business of listening to the poor, after four token hearings, the esteemed Senators will get down to the business of drafting a report, for consideration sometime in 1975.

It will describe in superficialities the desperate character and extent of poverty in Canada. Any thoroughness will come from sources other than the deaf hearings.

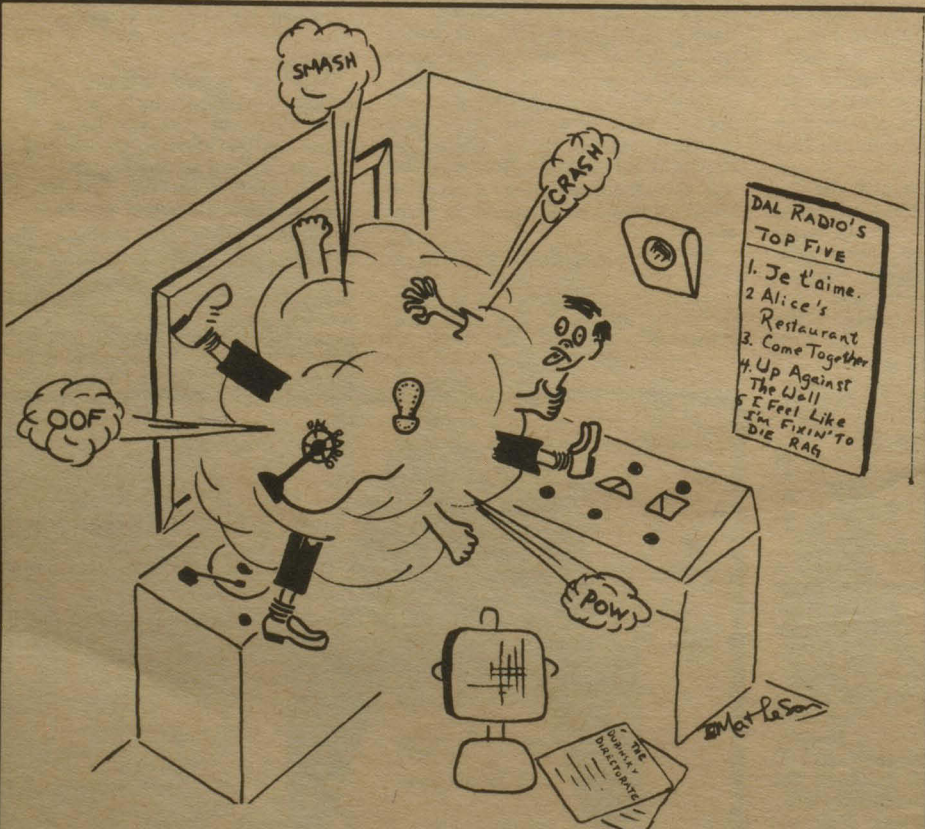
The recommendations in the report will be wishy-washy and ineffectual. The senators will not see the real causes of poverty and suffering, rather they will hide behind the traditional explanations and 'cures' which have never explained anything or eradicated any social ills.

The report will then be received, tagged, indexed and filed along with countless others in the climate controlled dust room on Parliament hill.

It is glaringly obvious by now that Senate Committees, Royal Commissions and the like are in no way designed to attack the problems they name themselves after.

They are nothing more than deceptions that travel about the land pacifying the people (when they fall for it) and glossing over the facts. The people pay through the nostrils to be poor-mouthed and ignored.

The Senate Committee on Poverty is a farce. It is nothing more than an apologist for a rich man's government. And governments like Pierre's are nothing more than apologists for the economic system which perpetrates poverty and misery in the first place.



"No doubt some of you will be unhappy with the present situation." -Dubinsky

The Dalhousie Gazette

CANADA'S OLDEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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WE MUST STRIVE FOR UNION STATUS

The Atlantic region is treated by the people of Canada and by its own people as an economic, social, and cultural unit. We, as students in the Atlantic region, must therefore organize ourselves to better understand, and transform the environment that has been imposed upon us.

The Atlantic Federation of Students Councils is an organization created on the weekend of October the 18th in Charlottetown. It is an organization created precisely to deal with the regional problems that affect students in the Maritimes. The Federation is composed of students councils now - CUS's downfall. The Federation understands that we must get large numbers of students involved. We must strive for Union status, to de-emphasize the role of students councils, and to get more individuals concerned with the projects of the Federation. The Federation must serve the self-determined needs of the students. It must deal with the quality and purpose of their education, and the control they have over it, as well as such problems as housing and unemployment.

We must organize in a united manner to fight the problems which affect all of us. Housing and unemployment are only two problems which affect students directly. To solve these problems we must understand them in the context of the Atlantic economy as a whole. We must develop a consciousness and an understanding of the history, economy and culture of the Atlantic region. We must examine the amount and type of occupations we can enter in the Atlantic region after graduating from a Maritime university. We must study and challenge the causes of the structural underdevelopment which do not create enough jobs for university-trained individuals.

An Atlantic Federation of Students can begin to do the research to study the problems of the economic region and the effects such a depressed area has on the student population. Such research is not being done now on the campuses, and can only be done in a coordinated way through such a Federation. There can be a division of labour throughout the Maritime campuses to research other topics directly related to students e.g. one campus researching course unions, another Senate restructuring, another residence rules, etc. The only way this research can be carried out so there is no overlap and so the material, once published, can efficiently get out to the students is through a regional organization such as the Atlantic Federation of Students.

Action must be carried out on the various topics researched. Strategies and tactics cannot be adequately worked out by inexperienced people. People who have experience organizing students - who understand such varied techniques as from the use of the school newspaper and leafleting, to the use of strike action, can and are being employed as full-time staff to explain to campus groups how to go about organizing about particular issues and raising the level of consciousness of the students so they will have an interest in controlling the decisions which affect their lives. Fieldworkers can give impetus and inject new ideas to schemes which otherwise might never get off the ground.

Maritime provincial governments and university administrations treat the Atlantic area as a single region, in spite of provincial government financing of education, e.g. UNB was set up as the only university in the Maritimes to have a Faculty

of Forestry; Dalhousie the only university with a Faculty of Medicine. The other universities in the Atlantic region have not attempted to duplicate such facilities. If we are ever going to oppose the arbitrary decisions made by such bodies which affect the lives of the Maritime university students, we must cooperate in a much more integrated way than we are now, with out present system isolated students councils.

Coordination can be arranged through the Federation on such things as speakers' tours, teach-ins, workshops, and seminars.

We can put coordinated pressure on universities for courses on the Atlantic economy and culture. Such courses do not exist now, but if the universities were there to serve the students, they would exist. We have to demand that they exist. The Atlantic universities should press for the establishment of a Maritime studies institute to study the problems of the structural underdevelopment of our economy, to study the problems and outline possible actions for our oppressed groups - the blacks, Indians, and women.

An Atlantic Federation of Students of and by itself cannot carry out these programs. It is only a structure, The Atlantic Federation of Students is not a substitute for study and action on the campus - it is only an aid to coordinating the research and a help in instigating the action. You, the students of the individual campuses must carry these responsibilities out.

Cathy Walker,
Fieldworker,
Atlantic Federation of Students

Dal Students organizing

TO LIGHT LAMP OF LEARNING

by Brian Gifford

Seven Dal students are organizing a student delegation to attend a conference on teaching methods at McGill University. They are distributing literature to all departments and interviewing members of the faculty of Arts and Science in the hope that some of its members will also attend. The administration has already agreed to sponsor at least one professor.

Apathy cripples all aspects of our campus life - but the place where its effects are most destructive is in the classroom. Students in first and second year classes offered by the Faculty of Arts and Science are taught by lecture in at least 55% of their classes, excluding the languages and music, the percentage increases to 67%. As a report from McGill puts it, in a lecture, a student can only "endure, be passive, dream, take notes, be entertained." This we have all experienced first hand.

In 1966, students at McGill felt that a new approach to teaching was needed at their university. They set up a Project in Course Design over the summer experiment in new teaching methods, - based on theories of a McGill instructor who did his PhD. in new methods, Dr. Donald Kingsbury.

This year McGill has established a centre for Learning and Development as a result of the 1966 Project. The Centre is to experiment, test, and research new university-level teaching methods; to collect all available information on teaching into one accessible place; to advise McGill professors on way of improving the learning by students in their courses; and to encourage innovation.

As a part of its program, the Centre for Learning and Development at McGill is holding a conference on learning methods

November 19-22. Speakers will include Harold Taylor who radically changed the type of education given at Sarah Lawrence College in New York while he was President; Thomas Gilbert; Dr. Donald Kingsbury; and Dr. Cybert from Michigan University. Topics will range from four ways of teaching large classes with individualized instruction, through Electronic aids, to a debate on whether greater incentives to professors to teach well are necessary.

In 1966 McGill students recognized a great need to improve the teaching methods they were experiencing. In 1969 many Dalhousie students recognize the same need, for the same reasons. Lectures reduce students to passive receivers of information; motivation to learn, to seek knowledge, is dampened rather than excited. At present, 100 level courses are by far the worst - but the basic problem of lack of stimulation and interest continues until about 80% of students are weeded out.

One prime reason for this lack is that precious little student professor and student-student debate on academic subjects is structurally allowed or encouraged in lectures. As the report from McGill states: "Much we learn ourselves. But much of what we learn is transmitted to us from other minds." "Each teacher tries to communicate directly with all of his students and consequently succeeds in communicating with pitifully few of them. He is a man with a vast harem of unsatisfied women."

Faculty, administration and students recognize that there is a serious problem. The administration is presently trying to deal with the 100-level courses for next year. The ratio of

student to teacher is kept to a maximum of 20 to 1 in at least one aspect of most courses, through labs and tutorials. But the amount of communication on academic subjects is still severely restricted.

Greater structurally encouraged communication and stimulation is needed but professors need to know how this can be done. Many professors are eager to stimulate their students, but they are powerless because they do not know the alternatives.

Dalhousie's Dr. Braybrook says: "Most universities are teaching under conditions of technical ignorance - i.e. professors are not taught the technology of teaching (technology taken in the broadest sense - knowing how to get maximum benefit out of given material). It would be very good to have continuing experiments in teaching, and a cumulative record kept."

Dalhousie students and professors are preparing to go to the conference at McGill. If the ideas presented at the conference are promising, the students involved will press for the establishment of a Center for Learning and Development here at Dalhousie. This would be an important focus for innovation and change in the university system - and innovation in teaching methods is one of a few basic areas where it is tremendously needed.

If you wish further information, contact Brian Gifford or Cliff White at 422-4834.

Learning is the central function of a university. Apathy in learning must be eliminated if the university is to be anything but a sham.

FOR TRUE SALVATION (?) CALL THIS NUMBER

By Steve Mills

Above the layout rim in the Dalhousie Gazette office is a huge sign reading "Perry F. Rockwood 9-454-5858. Call this number everyday for true salvation". The staff has a good laugh every time they read this and so does anyone who visits the office. Strangely enough, however, there are few people who fail to phone Perry, seeking, it would appear, salvation through mutual contempt for the leader of the People's Gospel Hour.

Equally amusing is the "World Tomorrow" which everyone finds nauseating but which everyone listens to, finding some small satisfaction in knowing that their friends also find Garner Ted Armstrong repulsive.

There are many other examples of religion making use of media and the same general rule holds true for all of them; they turn everybody off but everybody turns them on.

The reason is simple; religion and media are two important features of the life of 20th century man. Unfortunately, the attempts by the faithful to weld the two into something that will bring the average media-minded atheist or agnostic into the Fold have been gross disappointments. Indeed, the failures of religious programming have been so great that soon its goal will no longer be to convert the listener but to make him aware that the church still exists.

Yet most of the prominent religious leaders are unaware of their failure and the public is still fed Garner Ted Armstrong, Back to the Bible, Rex Humbard, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

The same is true inside the church where service format and sermon content and presentation are basically the same as

they were ten or fifteen years ago with few, if any, attempts to relate the material to modern times.

There are faint glimmerings of hope, however. The churches do have some media-oriented people, perhaps the most prominent being super-evangelist Billy Graham whose world-wide crusades are examples of media-manipulation at its best. Graham's dynamically delivered message goes not only to the huge crowds he attracts but to the world at large via television. Graham doesn't have a regular television program and this, too, helps to get the message to the people. (Nothing turns people off quicker than constant repetition of the same theme in the same way at the time all the time.) In an effort to relate to the "now generation" the Graham organization recently released a movie entitled "Two a Penny" which featured Cliff Richard, "England's star sensation". The picture was excellent; a noteworthy attempt.

Graham is not the only religious media-master. In the States, Bishop Fulton Sheen had a remarkably successful program. Although not able to match Graham's dynamism, Sheen's air of sincerity, intellect, and insight fascinated the public mind and made his attempt to evangelize through the ether (on behalf of the pope, who projects a rather poor image) most commendable.

Inside the church, the attempts to modernize (i.e. mediaize) have often been disastrous. In a fantastic attempt to attract youth into the church (with rock bands, clergy in mod attire, etc.) the church has often sacrificed the dignity of religion, one of its most powerful attractions when properly handled.

An admirable attempt to reach youth without sacrificing prestige is being made by the chaplains of the Dal campus. Such things as folk masses, informal discussions and inquiries into the very nature of Man and God are valiant efforts by the clergy against mounting opposition in the form of new godless philosophies and social orders.

It is interesting to note that religious institutions are not the only ones using the media to spread the Word. Spiritually minded recording artists and groups are also making attempts, some of which are highly successful; witness the phenomenal success of the Edwin Hamkins Singers recording of a few months back, "O, Happy Day".

The point of all this discussion was presented before the discussion began. That is, people pay attention to religion-media because they are really seeking some sort of salvation.

Whether they find it in religion or not depends on the true believers who must present their message to the public. Through media (television, radio, magazines, pamphlets, etc.) you can project your belief and your faith. It must be remembered, though, that through media also, all the social systems and philosophies can air their views.

I finish with this advice to religious leaders and spiritually inclined people in general; do not depend too much on media. Although media is a tremendously powerful tool, it must never replace personal involvement, sacrifice and witness. If it does, religion will be religion no longer. It will be another meaningless media manifestation with just as much value (i.e. none).

CO-EDS FOR COEXISTENCE

FOR the third week in a row, St. Francis Xavier University is in a state of turmoil.

X wants open housing and the administration has seemingly closed the doors to any discussion of the problem with the student's Council. Two weeks ago, the question was put before the students in a referendum after two years of struggle. Overwhelming support was given for open housing.

When no reaction came from the

ruling powers of the University, the students staged a sit-in in one of the three existing lounges. After a half hour the protest died and the situation is slowly coming to a boil.

The administration has threatened suspension if there is any further action, while the students speak of occupation and strike.

Steven Wright went to the quiet town of Antigonish last week to view the situation. This is how he sees the problem and how it began.

At first glance the campus of Saint Francis Xavier University seems to rank as one of the quietest and most contented in Canada. Mock-Georgian buildings nestle among the ubiquitous trees. The many sports fields and the great expanses of lawn add a feeling of openness which is lacking in most universities.

But all is not the way it seems. At the present time St. F. X. is one of the most divided universities in Canada. The split is over the issue of open housing.

The student body at St. F. X. has voted by an overwhelming majority to introduce open housing. They are asking for the right to entertain friends of the opposite sex in their rooms. This is not an unusual request as most universities, including Dal, already have an open residence policy. The administration, however, sees the request as a dangerous one, and not in keeping with the university's reputation.

St. F. X. and Mt. Saint Barnard are two separate colleges with two separate administrations, but on this issue the two are as one. The "Mount" girls are just as anxious as the St. F. X. students to open up the residences.

This is not the first time that the students have requested open housing. Last year a similar request was made. At that time the administration refused the privilege but to appease the students a committee (was set up) to examine social conditions on campus and make recommendations for improvement.

This committee, known as the President's Council on Social Life, was organized in January of 1969. It met frequently, but it did not make any worthwhile recommendations to clear up the problem. The committee is regarded by the students as a sellout, and for this reason there have been no formal briefs presented by the student body. But as long as it exists the administration is able to point to it and say to critics, "See, we are doing something, but the Students will not cooperate". This justification fools no one... least of all the students.

This year the students again requested visiting privileges in the residences. Frank McKenna, the president of the Student Union at St. F. X. led the fight for open residences. On Monday, October 20th, the Students' Council passed the following resolution.

"Move that Council instruct all members and suborganizations that this union does not recognize the present policy regarding participation in decisions concerning residence affairs, that regulations regarding open housing shall be set up democratically by the residents of each residence and that these regulations are to be enforced by the Student Discipline Committee, prefects, house committees, and Campus Police. For the purpose of this resolution open

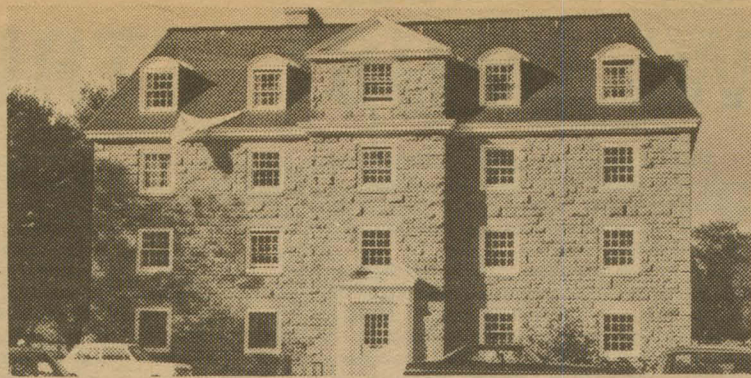
housing is defined as women being present in male residence rooms and men being present in female residence rooms."

The council, in taking this step, was trying to decentralize and democratize the university and give the students the right to control their own residence environment.

To obtain the true feelings on the student body a referendum was held on Thursday, October 23rd. The referendum, considered of three questions. The first question was, "Are you in favour of open housing?" This was merely asking the students' opinion, and the Council stipulated that to be truly representative 75% of the student body had to answer. The actual vote was 78.9%.

The next question asked the student if he was willing to go along with the action taken by the Council. This would mean supporting the above motion. The third question asked if the voter were in favour of seeking open housing through negotiating with the Administration. The last two questions received the magical 50% so the Council decided to act on its own.

On Thursday night, after a meeting in the Oland Centre, 500 students, including 100 girls from Mount Saint Barnard, marched over the Cameron Hall, one of the large men's residences, where they held a peaceful sit-in that lasted under a half hour.



CAMERON HALL (Side View, The Occupied Hall)

The demonstration was broken up when prefects entered the residence and began to take down the names of those involved. Most people voluntarily gave their names, figuring that the university could not possibly punish so many students. No disciplinary action has been taken to date, but the administration is using the threat of discipline to stop the students from fighting for their requests.

In the past, infringement of residence rules has been met by suspensions, expulsions, and a minimum fine of \$75. The administration's stand was clarified in an interview with Mr. J. K. MacDonald, the Dean of Men.

"I don't care if there are 40 universities with open housing, St. F. X. has made its position clear." When asked for the reasons given by the Administration for refusing the students' request, Mr. MacDonald declined to answer. He refused to say whether it was because St. F. X. is a Catholic run college, because of parental objection, or because it would give St. F. X. a bad 'public image', although these reasons are given by the students.

Dan O'Connor the External Affairs Commissioner for the Student Union said that no reasons were given the students by the administration.

It seems that the administration is taking upon itself the role of a parent for the students, keeping them away from what they consider 'harmful influences', and withholding any information they see fit.

On talking with Mr. MacDonald I got the impression that there was no problem. He explained that there were lounges on the ground floors of most residences where students could freely mingle. I took him on his word and proceeded to examine these lounges. Mr. MacDonald had spoken the truth. I saw five lounges, two in the women's residences at the 'Mount' and three in the men's residences.

The lounges at the 'Mount' were beautiful, just the place to take a girl, as long as you don't mind the bright lighting and the occasional nun patrolling the place to make sure that all is well. The lounges in the men's residences are something different.

In one residence, Mockler Hall, the lounge boasts a concrete floor, an unobstructed view of a myriad of pillars, and the latest in contemporary furniture design, such as a ladder settled on two garbage cans. In another residence the lounge consists of a few broken straight-back chairs, and a settee with the stuffing coming out.

The remaining residence lounge is the only one worth considering. This means that there is one mixed lounge to serve an enrollment of 2,300. Added to this there are no provisions made for areas where couples can go to be alone and not on public display.

The Student Union is aware of its bad bargaining position and is seeking all the support it can get from other universities. They have received support from St. Mary's, Guelph, U.N.B., and Dal, among others.

Things of the St. F. X. campus are quiet at the present time, but there will definitely be action taken after the 17th of November. This is the date of the next Student Union meeting. If the Council decides to use direct action, it is quite likely that there will be further demonstrations and sit-ins. If the Council decides to negotiate with the administration there may still be action, because a campus group, the students for a Democratic University, has promised to lead the students. This group, while not a group representing the majority of students at the present time is rapidly gaining sympathisers, and it could well be a force to reckon with.

Further confrontation seems likely. The administration's oppressive 'keep 'em in their place' philosophy of reaction guarantees it.

add a little fun to good food and what do you get?



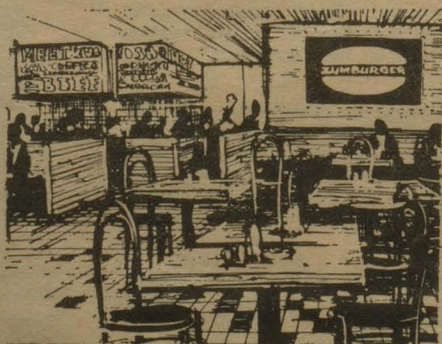
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Davis Course Gets Credit

LOS ANGELES (CUP-CPS) — At least for the time being, UCLA students enrolled in a philosophy course taught by avowed Communist instructor Angela Davis will receive academic credit.

UCLA chancellor Charles Young ordered the school's registrar to accept credit for Davis' course, Philosophy 99. At the same time, he warned class members to check with the appropriate department head to

make sure their academic status will be protected in case UC regents de-credit the course.

Early this fall, the regents decided to fire Davis because of her affiliation with the Communist Party. On October 20 a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles ruled the firing illegal. The regents, however, are expected to seek reversal of the court decision.

Robert Singleton, director of the Afro-American studies Center at

UCLA and chairman of the Angela Davis Defense Committee, commended Young for "finally showing the leadership he should have shown in the first place."

"The battle is not over," he was quoted as saying. "The regents will continue to harass whomever they consider unfavorable. It is a very unfortunate thing for the black community."

Seale Chained And Gagged

CHICAGO (CUPI) — Black Panther Party national chairman Bobby Seale was gagged and chained to his courtroom chair Wednesday (October 29) to keep him quiet during his trial for conspiring to riot during demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic party convention.

Miscellaneous

The CUSO office is opened every Monday at 12 noon until 2:00 p.m. Please drop in or phone 424-2361 or 477-5415 (evenings). Room 216 in the SUB.

Seale is one of eight defendants in the trial, the first in which federal officials have tried to attach a conspiracy charge — a felony — to demonstrators.

Seale has repeatedly spoken out despite warnings of presiding judge Julius Hoffman during the trial which began September 24. All eight defendants have said the trial is being conducted unfairly, and that judge Hoffman is prejudiced.

Hoffman himself ordered Seale's gagging, telling court guards to "take that defendant into the other room and deal with him as he should be dealt with."

The guards brought Seale back into the court room gagged, with his hands and feet individually manacled to a metal folding chair.

Hoffman said if Seale would assure him he would not disturb trial proceedings, the gag and shackles would be removed.

Seale refused. Said Hoffman: "I've been called a racist, a fascist, and I didn't think I'd live to sit in a courtroom where a judge was criticized for having George Washington's picture on a wall."

Seale had earlier remarked that "George Washington was a slave owner."

YES IT'S THE



Dal Radio has done it again — for the second consecutive week no less! Commit your memory to last week when they neglected to broadcast the DAL-UNB game; notwithstanding a budgetary provision of \$272.00 expressly for that purpose. This week we find the "Dubinsky Dal Radio Directive most appropriate to be the recipient of the Devastating Digit of Disaster. The just-over-a-page, typewritten, and capitalized document is a classic study in bureaucratic guidelines for administration.

For example, the first paragraph: "THE NEW OFFICE SETUP IS AS FOLLOWS: THERE ARE NOW TWO DESKS IN THE LIBRARY (STUDIO ONE). ONE HAS A PHONE, THE OTHER A TYPEWRITER. THESE DESKS WILL BE USED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES ONLY. THEY WERE BROUGHT IN FOR THE USE OF CERTAIN PEOPLE: THESE PEOPLE KNOW WHO THEY ARE, AND IF YOU ARE NOT ONE OF THEM: HANDS OFF!"

Another blatant excerpt relates: "WHEN I AM NOT IN THE OFFICE, IT CAN BE USED AS BEFORE EXCEPT FOR ONE RULE OF COMMON COURTESY: NO ONE IS TO USE MY DESK FOR ANY PURPOSE (EXCEPT TO

MAKE A PHONE CALL) WHATSOEVER... IF YOU CANNOT FIGURE OUT WHAT THE REASONS ARE, I DOUBT IF AN EXPLANATION WOULD HELP MUCH".

However, despite the foregoing comments, the final paragraph strikes the true tone of the work: "NO DOUBT SOME OF YOU WILL BE UNHAPPY WITH THE PRESENT SITUATION ... I KNOW WHO YOU ARE, I KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY... I CANNOT REASON WITH UNREASONABLE PEOPLE AND I HAVE NEITHER THE TIME NOR THE INCLINATION TO TRY".

Thus ends the manifesto. In all fairness, these fragments of the paper do not do it proper justice... to appreciate it fully it must be seen and absorbed in its entirety... and for all aspiring elitists, it is assuredly required reading, second only perhaps to the infamous George Report. Humble felicitations to Mr. Jerry Dubinsky on his meeting the high standards of the Devastating Digit of Disaster Award.

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Trudeau's Federalism in the C.Y.C.

Radicalism smashed in English Canada — Used in Quebec
by Skip Hamlin, as told to
Ron Thompson of Canadian University Press

(Skip Hamlin has been a volunteer working with the Company of Young Canadians in community organizing in the CYC's only project in the Maritimes. He is now an elected member of the governing council of the company. The story comes out of a discussion between him and Thompson, after the meeting of the council in Ottawa at the height of the crisis begun by the administration of the city of Montreal, calling for an investigation of the company's activities in Quebec.

The story he tells sheds much light on the relationship between the internal problems of the company and the relationship of the activities of the federal government towards the company in Quebec and the rest of the country.)

The Company of Young Canadians is in the prime minister's pocket and that's where it's likely to stay.

The public, and that includes the left in this country, have been completely misinformed about what happened, and is happening, in Montreal. The permanent council of the CYC and the federal government have completely white-washed the situation there.

This may seem strange given the fact that there are separatists in the company and the PM is a federalist — it might seem it would be better for him to use this opportunity to get rid of it.

What is necessary is to understand how the company fits into Trudeau's particular philosophy of federalism.

A federal presence in Quebec is more important than anything else, especially in areas not constitutionally federal, such as health, welfare and housing — areas in which CYC volunteers, doing community organizing can 'legitimately' work.

Secondly, the PM seems dedicated to as near a 50-50 split as he can achieve between French and English Canada. The company is the first to come close to that.

Nearly fifty per cent of the company's work is in Quebec. What we've seen in the last year is an increase in funds, an increase in personnel, an increase in freedom to do what they want in the province.

That includes radicals in Quebec — separatists. Radicals in English Canada are uptight because it drains resources from what was going on in the rest of the country.

An important corollary to what's happening with the CYC in Quebec — radicals in white English Canada are leaving the company. They're leaving for two reasons: one, resources are being taken from them; two, they are being harassed by officials in the company.

In the process, what this accomplishes is a split between radicals in Quebec and in English Canada.

The only volunteers staying on in English Canada are "social-worker" types — on projects that are not radical, but as liberal as anyone could imagine.

An example of the kind of harassment that's bringing this about would be the case of Jim Littleton, who has been continuously on the staff of the CYC longer than anyone else, and who has probably been more closely identified with the left in English Canada than anyone else in the company, and (this is important) who has personally been actively involved in opposition to Claude Vidal.

Vidal is the executive director of CYC, and has been for the last year.

Allen Clark, who had been director, threatened to resign a number of times during his term over government intervention in the company, like the investigation into David Dapoe because of his involvement in anti-Vietnam work.

Rival left and right wing groups had grown in the company in Quebec. The right threatened at that time to publicly reveal during the election campaign there were separatists in the CYC in Quebec unless the government got rid of Martin Beliveau, a separatist, and then, Quebec head of the CYC.

When Gerard Pelletier told Clark to fire Beliveau, Clark finally did resign and Beliveau along with him.

Stewart Goodings was acting director for six months while they looked for a new director. When it became clear that Vidal was the government choice, people looked into his background.

They discovered Vidal was the last person we wanted in the company — a professional bureaucrat-administrator — formerly principal of l'Ecole des beaux-arts in Montreal, where a two-year strike by students won nothing from him. The teachers union was down on him too; he just wasn't the man for the company.

So Littleton organized a protest against his appointment from within the CYC. Volunteers sent letters and telegrams asking that Goodings be appointed permanent director. And even after Vidal was appointed Jim made an attempt to talk Pelletier out of it.

It was over Vidal's appointment that volunteers in the company came to Ottawa from all over to protest the appointment and demand, two years after the company had been formed, that the permanent council be elected by the volunteers and the appointed provisional council be removed.

That was last December. It wasn't until July that the

10 elected members of council were chosen by the volunteers; even then, the government delayed appointing their 5 members to the council until October.

In the meantime, Vidal had gone about his cleanup. He did it bureaucratically, always claiming that he wasn't making the decisions, but was acting on directions from the 'interim' provisional council.

To a degree that was true. Since the company was admittedly pretty loose when Vidal came in and he had to set his own ground rules, the council had been willing to let him do what he wanted. They were tired of the job, and many of them had already retired.

He got rid of the oldest and most radical project in the company, the white project in North West Ontario; effectively strangled the project in Cape Breton and virtually eliminated Littleton.

For Littleton, he invented a 'secret meeting' of the personnel committee of the 'interim' provisional council, which he said had decided to abolish Jim's program department — responsible for planning projects all over the company.

When Jim went to the press with the story in July, he was suspended without even severance pay.

That decision was later reversed by the permanent council at the beginning of October, but Vidal decided the council was 'unconstitutional' and refused to allow Jim into the office or use the company phone.

Challenged by the council, he refused to obey — and they backed down, saying Jim was reinstated but on "an enforced leave of absence": forbidden to work or speak to the press.

The act which formed the company says the council shall govern the company through the executive director, but through their actions the council effectively admitted the relevance of Vidal's position.

Vidal defied the council and won — the council effectively denied their own power to govern.

What happened with the project in Northwest Ontario is a whole story in itself. Similarly with Cape Breton project. But maybe they can be quickly described.

In Northwestern Ontario, the company had first worked among the Indians. The plan from the start had been that eventually there would be Indians who could take over the work in that area and the whites would move into different work, splitting the project into two.

This was accomplished by the time Vidal came into office. The Indians were working in community organizing, putting out an Indian language newspaper, and working with a mobile radio station that broadcast from different communities.

The whites moved into other work they had already begun; organizing around the American plans to divert the arctic watershed into the Great Lakes to supply American cities, and the planned Mid-Canada Corridor.

One of the volunteers on the project had submitted a plan and budget which Vidal told him were only a formality to go to the provisional council. But three days before the council was to meet, Vidal wrote a letter to him, saying he had no confidence in his administrative ability and could't endorse the plan.

Although the plans had been made and given tacit approval, and arrangements made to hire people, the decision of the council was that the Northwest Ontario project would be only the Indian project. Anything the whites got would be leftovers from the Indian project.

That caused real splits and tensions between the two projects. The whites were uptight about being a drain on the Indian project, and, to the extent Vidal had engineered it that way, it was true.

By the time the elected councillors and the interim executive council met and declared a moratorium on the project, most of them had already decided to leave on the basis of a letter from Vidal accepting their threatened resignations.

In all the delay, with nothing being done, he was able to take things into his own hands. Vidal's final touch was to send only half-pay to everyone, even the Indian project, after the moratorium had been decided on.

Similar kinds of bureaucratic hassling by Vidal, or his aides in Ottawa, have virtually incapacitated the Cape Breton project. Again, too long a story, it can only be sketched.

Delays were frequent in everything from regular paychecks to action on approving transportation requests.

There were constant attempts to drive a wedge between staff and volunteers on the project, by refusing to honor purchases approved by the staff person who had signing power, or taking money off the pay of the volunteer involved.

People were paid as little as \$20 or \$30 a month, and the blame was laid on the staff person. Threatened court action against the company stopped that practise, but pay was still frequently two or three weeks late.

Vidal and his aids constantly used every bureaucratic obstacle they could find.

One volunteer hired by the project had his pay cut off when, after he had worked some time on the project, it was discovered letters or recommendation were not in.

Phone calls made from Ottawa to people in the com-

munity where the volunteer had lived all his life, checking up on him, created mistrust in the community over the work he was now doing.

All this was necessary from Vidal's point of view — here again was a project of the kind it was 'dangerous' to have the company involved in — radical work among the white working class.

The Cape Breton project was on the surface no different from other projects in community organizing. Their first victory was a sewer for the town of Sydney Mines, after 20 years of raw sewage.

The difference was that the struggle for that sewer had been used as a way of showing people in the community that they could organize and get what they wanted. The extension of it was a project that was beginning to make links between the community and the radical local of the United Mine Workers.

This was over so benign a project as clearing a piece of wasteland owned by the mine-owners, now the federal government. But there are clear dangers to the status quo in the maritimes when work is done making links between a community and a union local, nick-named the 'red local' because it had elected communists to the executive.

There are also dangers when a tenants' association attempts to organize, not just on a local level, but for the whole of Cape Breton. That's an explosive potential in an area where the amount of slum-landlordism, the age of the houses are so high.

The economic deprivation, the total severity of the economic reality mean community organizing in that area, which has a long history of militant working class struggle, verges on basic economic revolution.

The same kind of harassment that hit the Northwest Ontario and Cape Breton projects has not been the case in the more liberal projects in white English Canada.

Paychecks coming once three days late to the Calgary project was a surprise that caused real irateness among the volunteers there. But the tenants' association there is not as radical; the lateness was just a mistake.

There has been no harassment of the freeschool project in Vancouver, nor in the B.C. post-release center, which does rehabilitation for Indians coming out of prison. This doesn't mean such work shouldn't be done only if it isn't really working for social change, and the CYC shouldn't be doing it.

In Ontario there is a project working on growing food without soil... presumably it's for social change: 'if you can grow food in the bathtub, you become independent of the society.'

Or there is the project in the Okanogan where an artist was demonstrating how to work 'for social change through painting.'

In short, the projects in English Canada among whites an artist was demonstrating how to work 'for social change through painting.'

In short, the projects in English Canada among whites that do nothing, or are into something 'wingy', get support — those that are into anything radical are quashed.

Yet radicals, and that means separatists, in Quebec projects are not hassled — that's partly because we flagellate ourselves with liberal self-guilt over "Canada's special problem" — nor are those with Indian workers, for the same reason.

Everything in Quebec has done no harm to the federal government.

The whole uproar is not unfunctional to the company because it's functional to the PM. He's got a lot of free advertising in Quebec for his tolerance of separatism: short of individual criminal activity.

But it goes beyond just publicity for Trudeau's tolerance. Another very plausible, and much more insidious, theory comes into play in understanding the position of the federal government on Quebec.

That is, the company is being used there for the same reasons the Peace corps is used by the American government: as an instrument of counter-insurgency.

The tolerance of separatism has acted as a carrot to radical activists. Once in the company, they are not just government employees doing radical work (they'd be doing that anyway) but they are that crucial federal presence.

And not just a presence, for the federal government has in them, people who are in on what's happening on the left in Quebec, a good idea of the whole situation in the province.

They are a vital pipeline for the federal government into the heart of possible 'subversion' in the province — not that they would act as spies, but it only takes one person who can get around to all the projects in the province who can gain their confidence, to syphon off valuable intelligence.

The uproar has added to the credibility of the company to the activists, who find themselves under too much heat to mistrust the value or radical-ness of their work.

Yet they feel tied to supporting the federal control of the company that is protecting at least some of them. That's why even the Quebec councillors on the permanent council showed the company is directly controlled by the cabinet, the PM and Pelletier particularly — by abdicating their right to govern to Pelletier's man, Claude Vidal.

continued on page 9

Community Forum - A Failure

Lively discussion, burning questions, and heated crossfire were definitely not part of the Community Forum in the McInnes Room last Thursday afternoon.

Set up by the Student Services Committee to inform the students, faculty and administration of each other's jobs in relation to the university community, the panel consisted of Mr. Donald McInnes, Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr. A. MacKay representing the Senate, Mr. Leffek, President of the Faculty Association, and Mr. Bruce Billis representing the students.

Before the Forum had hardly gotten underway Mr. McInnes raised the hackles of a number of observers with the statement that the university was the biggest industry in the area.

The notable absence of products on display was attributed to the lack of publicity but apathy on the part of the student could receive some of the blame.

This was not the case with the faculty, who were well represented in the audience.

Mr. Leffek argued that the faculty is the least powerful and thus the least important group in the university, while Mr. MacKay stated that the Senate would be rated very highly if they were considered equal to the students and faculty.

For anything to be accomplished each group must first define its respective role for the benefit of one another and the campus as a whole. It must clear a way for open communication so that problems will be

brought out in the open and not kept hidden because it is felt the governing body will become "uptight" over a proposal.

Every member of the panel expressed a willingness to listen to the opinions of the students.

However there is a limit to what the university can do, as was noted in the mention of the Physical Education Complex. In this case the holdup is money but there may be other reasons that are not immediately evident.

It is the function of the university to create an atmosphere for the individual to deal with the problems that are brought out by the students and other facets of the university community through talks and future Forums.

The other functions of the university as a complete entity were left

for a later date but Mr. Leffek did state that if improvements to education require some radical change it should be initiated by a political party set up outside the university for this express purpose.

Many of the questions raised at this Forum were irrelevant to the topic selected for discussion and dealt with personal interests of the panelists. These included reference to Mr. Gillis' activities on the day of the CUS Referendum, the activities of Mr. McInnes on various boards, and indirectly the political affiliations of Mr. Leffek.

However some relevant questions were asked concerning the matter of open housing, the financial undertakings of the university as a whole, the new physical education complex, and the apparent absence of non-academic staff on the Forum.

democratic staff on the Forum.

At least one concrete plan did come about as a result of this meeting. A new committee is being set up to do a study on student government. This includes dropping the original idea to follow the Toronto Report. Their report will be distributed next fall to the academic community and will hopefully lead to working discussion of the problem. When the report is tabled the role of each administrative organ hopefully will be defined to everyone's satisfaction.

As an introductory seminar the meeting was a basic failure in most respects. Little could be done with the poor turn-out and the formal atmosphere. It is hoped that the next meeting, as yet unscheduled will be better publicized and less rigid in its structure.

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TRUDEAU'S FEDERALISM IN THE CYC:

continued from pg 8

There was a mix-up over radio-controlled translating devices during the in-camera meeting when council discussed Quebec - it's pretty well certain that some newsmen listened in, or could have.

But there is a scapegoat here, who because he left the meeting before the session on Quebec and was not careful of his translator, will be blamed if arrests are made in Quebec: Vidal's enemy, Jim Littleton.

That may make little difference now. Pelletier has said there is going to be a parliamentary investigation. The result, may be just what the permanent council described in their latest press release: the courts will decide whether "any individual volunteers have, unknown to the council, committed illegal acts."

Individuals are expendable, so long

as the basic trust of the federal government's philosophy of the use of the CYC is not threatened.

And once those 'individuals' have been weeded out, and maybe a federal trusteeship imposed on the company, things will again return to what they were.

Radicals left in the company in English Canada will be harrassed into further resignations, Littleton will be eliminated for opposing Vidal and there will still be separatists in Quebec employed by the CYC.

The administration of the city of Montreal was right when it said there is more than one separatist in the company. The CYC's information director admitted that more than a month before the present crisis began.

There are also more than will be uncovered by any 'parliamentary' investigation.

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Beginning Of The End For French Canada

(EDITORS NOTE: Robert Issenman graduated from Harvard University, in the department of government. He is presently at the Université de Montréal, Faculty of Law. He wrote his thesis on the Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire.

Peter Starr is presently at the Université de Montréal in the department of Sociology. He is editor of the well-known Montreal underground newspaper, *Uncensored Version*, and was formerly co-chairman of the Provincial Association of Secondary Students.

They are covering the opposition to Bill 63 for Canadian University Press and the McGill Daily).

Turmoil rocked the entire province of Québec this past week, over the issue of "language of education".

Strikes have paralysed most of the large French universities in the province. Junior colleges throughout Québec have been hit by massive class boycotts while numerous high schools are shut down entirely.

10,000 students staged a spectacular non-violent march on the Montréal headquarters of the ruling Union Nationale party on Tuesday (October 28). This followed a frenzied teach-in which jammed the entire Université de Montréal sports arena. Other demonstrations, against targets such as the Montréal City Hall occurred throughout the week.

Momentum was building up rapidly for a massive confrontation before the Parliament Building in Québec on Friday. By keeping the earlier demonstrations peaceful, leaders hoped to amass general support for the Friday action to the tune of 500,000 demonstrators.

The "week of protest" was sparked by the provincial government's attempt to introduce a bill - Bill 63 - enabling both English Canadians and "New Canadians" to choose freely between English - and French-language education for their children.

The "language of education" issue has been building up over the last two years in Québec, initially ignited by an educational crisis in the Montréal suburb of St. Léonard.

The freedom of Italian residents to choose English language schooling lay at the base of that conflict. In May 1968, a newly-elected school commission decided to abolish all English language public schools in the community over a period of six years. Children of "English origin" were to be bussed out of St. Léonard for their education.

The English and Italian residents of the community reacted violently to this sudden liquidation of their "fundamental rights." They refused to submit to the imposition of French language schools and established their own classes in local homes.

Spearheading the drive to abolish English language schooling was Raymond Lemieux. His Ligue pour l'Intégration Scolaire "attempted to carry the "unilingualist" position to other communities in the provinces.

While no other St. Léonard situation has been provoked, the issue of French unilingualism has captured the imagination of French Canadian nationalists, journalists and students throughout Québec.

The unilingualists are particularly concerned that almost all immigrants to Québec are assimilated immediately into the English language milieu. The increased flow of postwar immigration, combined with a drastically lower French birthrate, is predicted to make the French a minority in Montréal within 10 years.

The unilingualists further maintain that the French are an overwhelming majority in Québec and should not finance an English public school system. This rationale has great emotional force because the Québec economy is run in the English language. The unilingualists feel English schools abet this situation and threaten to relegate the French language to the kitchens and the churches.

Ultimately they fear for the survival of the French language and culture, and for the survival of the French Canadian nation itself.

The issue has fantastic emotional power and has erupted into sprees of violence on more than one occasion. English and French students clashed during *Opération McGill* - last March's rally of unilingualists at English-speaking McGill University.

The nationalists chose McGill as a symbol of English domination of Québec society. They vehemently object to Québec government subsidies of the English universities - McGill, Sir George Williams, Bishop's, Loyola - while the French universities - Université de Montréal, Sherbrooke, Laval, Université de Québec - are sorely in need of funds to improve their long-neglected facilities.

Unilingualists turned out in force again in September 1969 in another French-Italian confrontation at St. Léonard. Fights broke out between the French and Italians and stores in the community were ransacked.

The police, who were caught by surprise, panicked and read the Riot Act. In an attempt to dampen the unilingualist fervor, the government charged unilingualist leaders with sedition.

Raymond Lemieux, who will be leading Friday's march, is only free on bail as a result of charges stemming from the riot.

The atmosphere of unrest in Montréal was only intensified by the notorious riot on the night of October 7, when Canadian army troops were called in to restore order to the city.

However, organization, not violence, has been the most important characteristic emerging in the fall of this year. Since September, Raymond Lemieux has been directing a highly successful drive to organize the students in universities, high schools and junior colleges.

Last year the mobilization of Québec students was centered around internal school politics. But this year the students are reacting to the "national" question.

According to Roméo Bouchard, an influential student editor, "the spontaneous confrontation that emerges from these students is moving enough to change Québec society."

Indeed, the remarkable control demonstrated by 10,000 impassioned students on the Tuesday night confrontation at the Union Nationale's Renaissance Club appears to confirm their fervent dedication to the unilingualist cause.

The attempt by the government to grant "freedom of choice in education" under Bill 63 has dramatically catalysed the unilingualist movement. It appears to have created a common front between workers and students.

Overnight, the radical dream of students and workers united in a struggle against a common enemy has come closer to realization in Québec than anywhere else in North America.

The Front de Québec Français, formed over the last weekend, brought together the leaders of unions, parent-teacher organizations, nationalist societies and student groups.

The union groups alone represent at least 500,000 workers under such giants as the Confederation of National Trade Unions, the *Conseil Syndicale Nationale*, and the *Corporation des Enseignants de Québec*. Support from the students is also extremely strong.

The Front de Québec Français may well be able to produce the half-million demonstrators Raymond Lemieux has predicted for Friday's confrontation.

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NEWS FROM HOME

Overseas students, faculty, staff and anyone interested in world events will find that the lobby of the Macdonald Library is well worth a daily visit. Among the newspapers arriving there by sea mail, and hence incurring a six week delay, are *Die Zeit* (Hamburg), *Trinidad Guardian* (Trinidad), *Ghanaian Times* (Accra, daily), *Nationalist* (Dar-es-Salaam, daily), *Rand Daily Mail* (Johannesburg, daily), and the *Sunday Gleaner* (Kingston, weekly). Less exotic but equally popular are the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Financial Post*.

For up-to-date news, certain papers are air mailed: the major Canadian dailies, the *Times of London*, the *New York Times*, *Le Monde* (weekly), the *Manchester Guardian* (weekly), the *German Tribune*, and the *Overseas Hindustan Times*.

Only the most recent issues of these papers are kept in the newspaper stand in the lobby. Older issues are discarded. But back numbers of many weekly newsmagazines may be found in the Periodicals Reading Room (to the right of the newspaper stand). For example, copies of the *Kenya Weekly News* (Nairobi), *West Africa* (Lagos), *Press Digest* (South Africa) and *Reporter* (Nairobi) are shelved there. Moreover, backfiles of some papers, the *Globe and Mail* (from 1844), the *Financial Post* (from Jan. 1959), the *London Times* (from 1785) and the *New York Times*, (from 1851) are kept on microfilm. Ask the librarian at the Information Desk on the second floor about the newspapers on microfilm and how to use the indexes to them.

A Replacement for CUS?

The Atlantic Federation of Student Unions

'CUS failed because it was a federation of student unions. The Atlantic Federation of Student Unions is an attempt to set up a non-council structure — a federation of students — to create interest of students, but they are not worried about threatening student council "bureaucracy," said Gerri Gaskin, newly-elected President of the Atlantic Federation of Student Unions in an interview Sunday.

The Federation held its founding conference in Charlottetown on Oct. 17 — 19. The idea of a federation resulted from a conference, held last October in Charlottetown when Maritimes students' council members agreed some kind of organization was needed. Interested students from that conference decided to organize a meeting that was held at SMU last May. There a steering committee was set up to do a study and present working papers at the Charlottetown meeting, which they organized.

Due to the short notice of the meeting given, many of the delegations were unable to commit themselves. However it is expected that all English Maritime universities will join. Those

committing themselves at the conference were Mount Saint Vincent University, College Sainte Anne, Memorial, Saint F.X., and SMU. Those expressing a definite interest, but without any mandate from their councils were Dalhousie, UPEI, UNB, College Sainte Marie and Acadia.

Since then Dalhousie has committed itself. The French universities were unable to attend the meeting but it is hoped they will join also. Another meeting will be held at Christmas to set out definite policies, as the universities wishing to join the federation will have selected their local committees by then. As the federation is only a temporary precedent to a federation of Students, a referendum is expected in March to convert the federation to one of students.

At present a six-man executive has been set-up, to be supported by a local liaison officer on each campus. Field workers, working under the officer and a legislative board, are to co-ordinate research, evaluate local campus activities and to spread the idea of the federation.

The federation committee on each

campus will set up smaller groups to deal with specific topics. The executive elected were President: Gerri Gaskin, President MSVU; and provincial vice-presidents — Newfoundland: Jack Harris, president Memorial; Nova Scotia: Danny O'Connor, external vice-president, St. F. X.; P.E.I.: Dennis MacKay, president UPEI; New Brunswick: John Blakey, student council, UNB. An Acadian vice-president will be chosen at Christmas.

There will be two field workers — one English and the other Acadian. Cathy Walker, women's liberation field worker and Skip Hamlan, a member of the CYC national advisory board, were chosen at the conference. However, since Moncton and other Acadian universities were unable to attend the conference, one of the field workers will be replaced at Christmas, by an Acadian, chosen by the caucus.

The aims of the Federation are regionally oriented. They plan to undertake research into the need for a union, followed by a referendum on each campus after an undetermined length of time, and to study the pros and cons of campus governments. The majority of delegates agreed there is a need for reform and their organization will be successful only in proportion to the degree of representivity in local campus politics. Their other aims are: to involve a large number of students in studying regional problems — reform of educational systems at all levels, the need for more detailed analysis of curriculum in all fields, the lack of regional political leadership partially due to the mass exodus of the educated young people, the possibility of travel programs for high school and university students and the investigation of employment opportunities in which the university is personally involved; the establishment of a communications network reaching every student interested in becoming involved in the various facets of study and action; and the establishment of a well-documented and well read research system.

A levy of 40c per student was suggested at the conference. However not all campuses can afford this. Gerri Gaskin said this would not

bind a university joining the federation. "It is set up to serve students and money is not necessary to get in." She said that if a university would profit by joining, they will be allowed to., Dalhousie, in committing itself added \$100 to the \$2,196 the federation had already budgeted for. Acadia's contribution is also expected to make a difference and help put the budget in the black.

Many people are questioning the difference between this federation and CUS. Gerri Gaskin said that CUS was a federation of student unions and not of students. Liz Cusak, a Dalhousie delegate, says that

"the organization was not conceived of as a replacement or supplement to CUS. It was to be independent, doing a job which could not be done by people other than those of the Atlantic provinces, i.e. study of regional problems — internal university problems, curriculum reform — in obtaining a half-decent analysis of social problems."

She added, that she feels the federation will fail unless students on all campuses become involved before the end of this year. "The federation will be accused of being an elitist mini-CUS and students will not vote to form a full-fledged union."

However, as Gerri Gaskin, commented, "It's worth the try."

Senators Reply

Council's reactive resolution to the George Report has provoked two notable replies — both from prominent university senators.

In dated October 29, Professor K. A. Heard (Political Science) referred to the controversy regarding the adoption of the report (see Gazette, Oct. 31, "Council Defines its Position on George Report") as a problem of "misunderstanding". He went on to state:

"I think it would be tragic if all this blew up into some sort of crisis as an argument about words, and I'm not sure which would be better — simply to forget about the George Report and to talk instead about the things the students want, or to try to clear up what I regard as misunderstandings."

The other letter was from university President Hicks. In it, Dr. Hicks said he was "a little disappointed that your (the Council's) resolution merely deplors the situation without making alternative suggestions." Furthermore, he added, "I want there to be every opportunity at Dalhousie for students to participate in

all aspects of University Government and affair where they are properly concerned and where their advice can be useful."

Dr. Hicks also stated that he was disappointed in the implication made of "turmoil" if the resolution was not heeded; saying that he didn't see it as necessary to couple advice and suggestions with "implied threats of any kind", and that he hopes that this was not intended. He concluded by asking for specific opinions and possible constructive revisions to the brief.

Both Dr. Hicks and Professor Heard suggested that discussions with Student Union President Gillis would be most welcome. It will be interesting indeed to see if Mr. Gillis does in fact take part in such dialogue.

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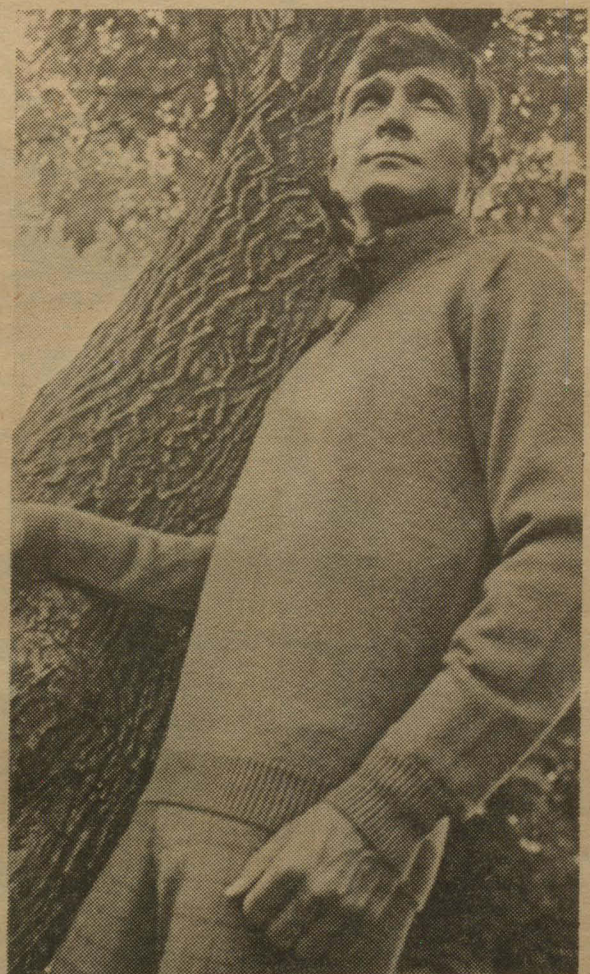
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D.G.D.S. Has a Goal To Meet:

Year Round Entertainment For Student Body

For those of you who take an interest in how things happen, we thought you may like to know that Marat/Sade is happening very quickly, with practices several nights weekly. The title roles are being played by two very capable people-Blake Harris (Marat) and Glen Saunders (de Sade). Indications are that the production

will be in great shape for the November 27 opening. Plan now to see it.

Anyone who plans that far in advance may want to make a note for the end of January as well, because Irma la Douce is fast developing into a most entertaining show. Martha-Ann Williamson is cast as Irma, with Ted Cald-

well as her leading man. From observation of rehearsals, I would recommend that you buy your tickets early (they'll be on sale soon) to make sure of not missing this.

Although casting is complete for both shows, there is still a shortage of technical assistance, and it certainly is not too late to take part. We can train you to do audio, lighting, makeup, costuming... etc.

The bigger our staff resources, the more we can do, and still not take all of your precious time. D.G.D.S. has a goal to meet - to provide entertainment from within the student body ALL YEAR; we can't do that without lots of participation in all areas.

Incidentally, how do you know you CAN'T act? Maybe you can find something new; remember, after graduation, your chances of getting "involved" diminish greatly. So get some experience here, get interested now.

You could get pretty bored working nine-to-five and watching television every evening for all those years ahead. Leisure hours are growing fast; what are you doing to prepare for all that available time? If you think you might want to try something - anything - call one of our coordinators, or drop up to the D.G.D.S. office on the third floor of the SUB; there's ways someone around to talk to. Coordinators are -

- President - Richard Rogers (429-5674)
- Vice-President-Greg Ross (429-0474)
- Acting, Directing, Radio Theatre - Chris Hirschy (429-9546)
- Dancing, Music-Brian Steeves
- Children's Theatre - Terry McKibbin
- Sets, Stage crew - Bill Elliott
- Properties - Liz Solverson (429-4780)
- Makeup, Costumes - Margaret McLeod (423-1706)
- Technical - Blake Harris
- for Anything - Patti MacDonald, Samantha

OFFICE PHONE - 424-3500, 424-3501

We have been invited to the Canadian University Drama League's annual festival, to be held in the National Arts Center in Ottawa early in February. We are attempting to select a play to send, and also plan to send people to take part in the workshops being held in conjunction with the festival. We have also been making contacts with other Maritime universities in hopes of beginning an exchange-performances program. If you want to meet people from other areas, this could be a great opportunity, and everyone knows the interesting people are theatre people... come be one of us.

Incidentally; the Theatre Dept. is holding bi-weekly "coffee hours" at the Theatre house on South St. (across from the rink). The next one is Friday afternoon, November 14. Anyone interested in theatre (or in free coffee and donuts) is invited to drop in and discuss ANYTHING. You don't have to be a theatre student to get interested - get rid of faculty differences and see what happens outside YOUR routine day in Commerce or Engineering or whatever.

If you already know where your interests are, maybe you would like to do something about them; D.G.D.S. is sponsoring Sunday afternoon workshops in almost all areas. The first workshops in Makeup and Dance were held on Sunday, November 2, and will be followed by more Dancing (probably ballet exercises and ballroom basics), and Acting on Sunday, November 9. THAT'S THIS WEEK!! If you are interested and know absolutely nothing, it's you we would like to meet.

D.G.D.S. needs student support. That means you. Take a chance on becoming exciting-come to us-we may not find you.

Loney Criticizes N.D.P.

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Canadian Union of Students president Martin Loney told delegates at the New Democratic Party here Wednesday (October 29) they would have to generate more than electoral victories to get support from Canadian youth.

Loney told the delegates they must decide whether they are socialists or part of the main stream of Canadian politics.

"We don't judge the NPD by whether it wins or loses in elections", he said. "We judge it by whether it

increases the level of consciousness of the people."

Loney, who is currently presiding over the dissolution of his own organization, told the delegates that the end of CUS "is not necessarily a cause for mourning."

"What CUS attempted to do was carry radical and socialist ideas to the campus. But Canada's universities are not set up to carry this message," he said. "They're set up to perpetuate the status quo."

Intercollegiate Folk Festival

Folk singers, come gather 'round! This year's Intercollegiate Folk Festival is scheduled to blossom upon the ivy studded confines of the campus of that hallowed New Brunswick institution, Mount Allison University, January 16 at a yet unscheduled time of day.

Transportation thereto is paid by the sponsors (by undisclosed means) and accommodation has been quoted holding bi-weekly "coffee hours" at the very low cost.

Rewards will be offered! ! Although the Gazette has not as yet learned the

adjudication criteria, we have been informed that the firsters will receive \$100 (Canadian funds); not-quite-firsters will receive \$75; and not-not-quite-quite-firsters will be entitled to get \$50.

Those desiring further information regarding the total ramifications of this folk project are requested to contact Dorothy Campbell (Internal Affairs) at the Offices of the Dalhousie Student Union, Room 222, Student Union Building. Yet, for-soothe, remember, you saw it first in the Gazette!

Art Exchange Formed

Are you creatively frustrated? Would you like to break through the cultural inertia found on this campus?

If so, an organization has been formed to help students interested in any kind of artistic creation, and to create interest among the student body in general. Jack Yensen, one of the organizers, feels that the raw material is available, and hopes to cure our campus' cultural deficiency. (Two notable exceptions to this are the Film Society and the Sunday afternoon concert series).

The Exchange is presenting a series of experimental and international films, complementing the Film Society's presentations; professional help has been offered to those wishing to paint, sculpt, etc.; student-faculty art exhibitions are planned; a publication, jazz and poetry events are planned for potential writers. A start will be made with a late evening Raga session with accomplished Indian musicians.

Membership in the Exchange is \$1, but the organizers hope to have many events, including most film showings, free. Any interested students should contact Jack Yensen at 424-2583 or Peter McLeod at 424-3470.



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For further details contact your student placement office.

Vietnam - It's Our War Too

The American consciousness, peacefully pricked by Moratorium observances this October is due for a more prolonged shock to its system - two days of protest this month on an international level.

Students and other interested groups and individuals from Halifax will be among the participants in the protest slated for November 14th and 15th. The Dalhousie Grad Students Association, The Voice of Women, the Quakers, as well as other student groups and individuals will participate under the slogan: VIETNAM - IT'S OUR WAR TOO.

The protest according to one of the organizers, Larry Katz will emphasize Canadian complicity in the war.

"It's more than just a question of producing green berets or Dow Chem-

ical and napalm," said Mr. Katz. "If you look at the selective service act of the United States in relation to the Immigration laws of Canada, it's sort of a channel essentially for the exploitation of youth. A black or a poor person, if he were a draft resister would have great difficulty in getting into Canada. However, a middle class youth with a technological or university background could filter into Canada and thus feed into the Corporate satellites structure which is to a great extent controlled by the U.S."

Current plans call for a march on November 14th possibly with a teach-in to follow up on the 15th. Interested students could call 422-4966 for further information.

Students Gutless

A spokesman for the International Students Association deplored the lack of involvement on Dalhousie campus.

The usual plea is "I haven't got the time" but Mr. Jameel Rahaman says: "Nobody, but nobody ever HAS THE TIME. Time, like opportunity, does not knock at your door. You have to make time to do whatever you have to do."

The cause of Mr. Rahaman's outburst was recent failures of most of the planned campus events. Fall Festival, the Concert series and most of the dances have been anything but successful, and he attributed a good deal of this to general campus apathy toward just about everything. He himself is very active in faculty organizations, Howe Hall activities and of course was Chairman of the Orientation Committee.

"Bookworms and other such lifeless forms that exist at Dalhousie show a complete lack of guts, self-confidence, optimism, and a pitiful

or should I say remorseful lack of individuality. Our university students, our future leaders of the community seem quite content to waddle along in that soggy mass of thoughtless students who are being swayed from side to side by a pressing minority".

He further decried the atmosphere that makes students feel "almost ashamed if not already ashamed to yell out our name". The fans have been accused of having very little team spirit when the Tigers are losing.

Mr. Rahaman urges more participation on a thinking basis with an outward orientation rather than inward: "Before you ask What has Dalhousie done for me? question yourself! What have I or can I give to this my university?"

"First: just simply think; second: think clearly; third: think conclusively; fourth: act accordingly. Is this asking too much from students who are attending one of the best colleges in Canada?"

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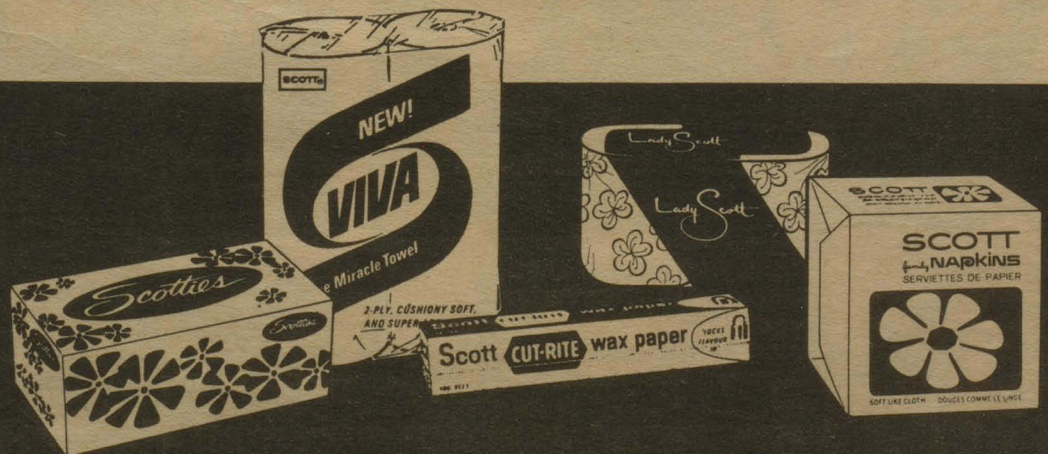


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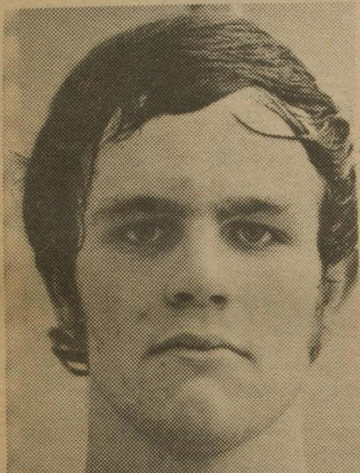
For further information on the company and the interview schedule please contact the placement office.

**"Finnigan Not
Expected to
Pull Through"**



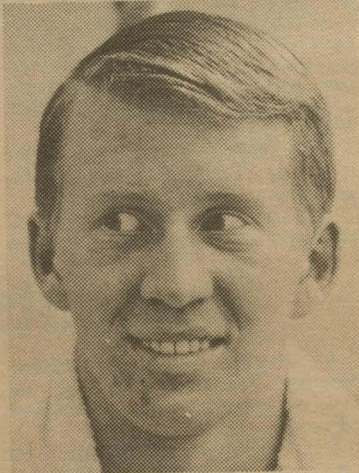
This could truly be

'The Year Of The Tiger' - Yarr



Joe-Lee Leishman 6'2 1/2",
Houlton, Maine.

Already showing great scoring ability with great breaking potential. Good moves with the ball and as defense improves could prove valuable in key spots in this, his freshman season.



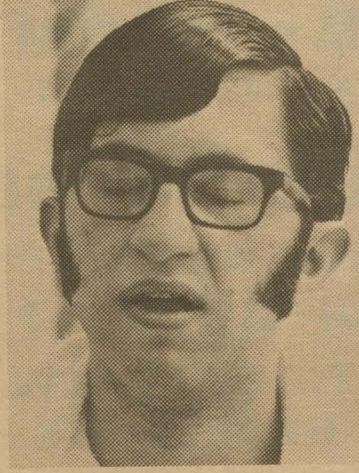
Brock Savage 6'0",
Centreville, N.B.

Returning after a year's absence for second year with the team. Brock can break a game open with his quick aggressive defense. Much improved shooter; as his ball handling improves he could become key man among strong reserves.



John Cassidy 6'5",
Ottawa, Ont.

Returning for his third season with the Tigers, John is rapidly developing the all-round game to make him a perennial all-star. Selected to represent Canada on National Team this summer. Great rebounder with defensive and offensive flashes becoming more regular.



Irv Cohen 6'2",
Halifax, N.S.

Fourth and final campaign with the Varsity promises to be his best. Irv is a fiery competitor that is at his best in the big games. Will be called on for more scoring this year in the Tigers' specialist attack.



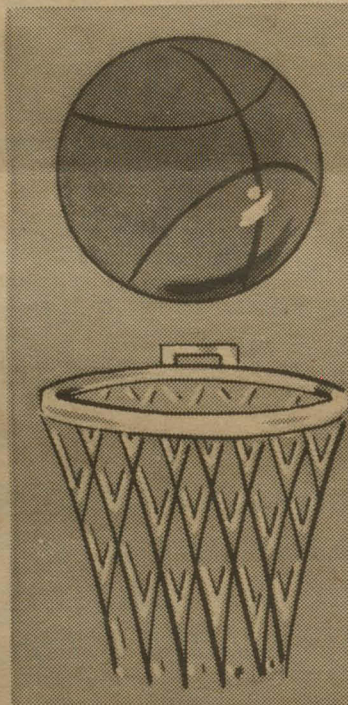
Steve Bezanson 6'3 1/2"
Kingston, N.S.

Smooth ball handler with great court sense. Steve is in his second year with the team and appears destined to be one of the great Tiger floor leaders. His great hand speed and reflexes also make him an exciting defender.



Larry Archibald - 5'6",
Truro, N.S.

Larry is back after missing three Tiger campaigns. In his last Varsity year he was a conference all-star; he has gained poise with age without losing his flair for the exciting. Spectacular scorer, aggressive defender.



This Saturday's game against the Alumni is the first showing of a team with seven returnees from previous years. This is a high for recent years. The added experience is going to be invaluable in a maritime league that promises to be tougher than ever before. This year's five, although smaller than the teams of the past three seasons, should make up for what it loses in size with quickness and agility. This is a determined team. A team working hard to provide the thrills, excitement and class that Maritime fans expect from their basketball. With student support this could truly be "The year of the Tiger." Top stars with the Alumni will be George Hughes, Bruce Bourassa, Mel Ritchy, Alex Shaw and Eric Durnford, assistant coach of this year's Varsity.



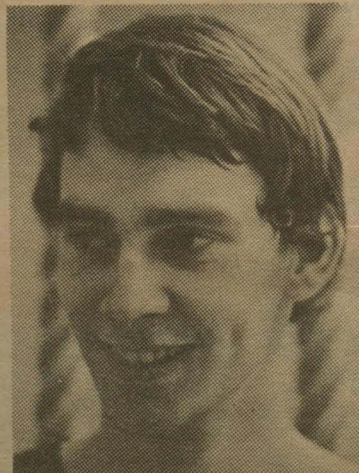
Bob Howard 5'10",
Kingston, N.S.

First year with Tigers and early season injury has slowed his development. However, known as a tough competitor and dedicated team man. Sure to be an asset as season progresses.



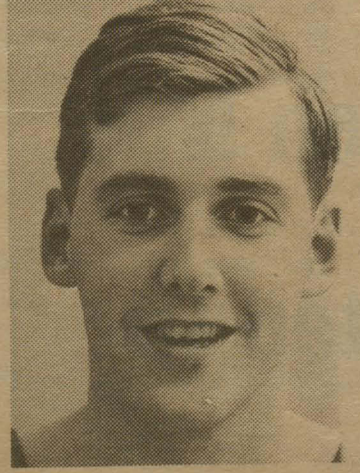
Brian Peters 6'5",
Charlottetown P.E.I.

Captain of this year's Tigers and working hard to lead team to its best season ever. Brian has great all-round ability and can be effective in all phases of the game. Will be called on to control boards with Cassidy on smaller but more mobile squad.



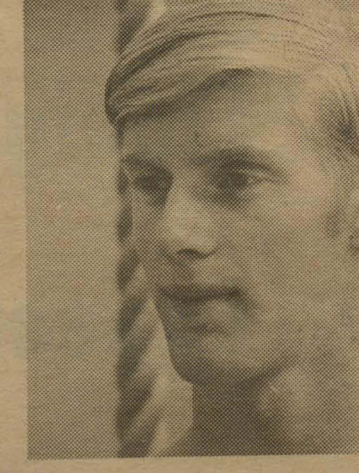
Mike Flinn 6'5",
Halifax, N.S.

This freshman Tiger will provide thrills for Dalhousie fans. Cool competitor with the ability to make the big play especially on defense. Uncanny ability to block shots makes him valuable support for starting five.



Albert Slaunwhite 5'9",
Halifax, N.S.

A freshman that is rapidly making the transition to college ball. Albert is very quick and a top athlete in many sports. With concentration in basketball he could prove the Tiger to watch.



Drew Bethune - 6'4"
Halifax, N.S.

Drew is beginning his third year with the Tigers. Determined team player who can be counted on to give his best at all times. Great desire shows best on pressing defenses.

"This is a Determined Team"

Roundup

Girl's Interfac

Physical Education took first place in women's interfac soccer play Oct. 21 with a decisive 4-1 win over Physiotherapy. The body-benders settled for second spot by registering a 1-0 win over Nursing in overtime. The Physical Education team was the powerhouse of the four-week tournament, finishing as highest scoring squad and giving up only one point to the opposition teams.

Therapists Take Little 500

Rain did not deter the determined girls from Physiotherapy from peddling away with victory in the women's Little 500 bike race held last Saturday. A contingent of Commerce cuties cast away their columnar pads and came in second, while a combined Arts and Science team placed third.

Physiotherapy Takes Crack at Interfac Plaque

Physiotherapy is definitely out to win the interfac plaque for the third year in a row and are the only participating faculty who have not yet defaulted any events. But they will have to watch out for those late starters, the Commerce girls, who are out to win as well. As for the other faculties, well... Women's interfaculty volleyball has started, and teams are needed for play Tuesday

8-10 p.m. and Wednesdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Winning Girls Interfac Teams: Soccer: Physical Education - J. Fahie, P. Rykers, G. Anthony, N. Dunbrack, V. Dwyer, M. Mcven, A. Howie, K. Belmore.

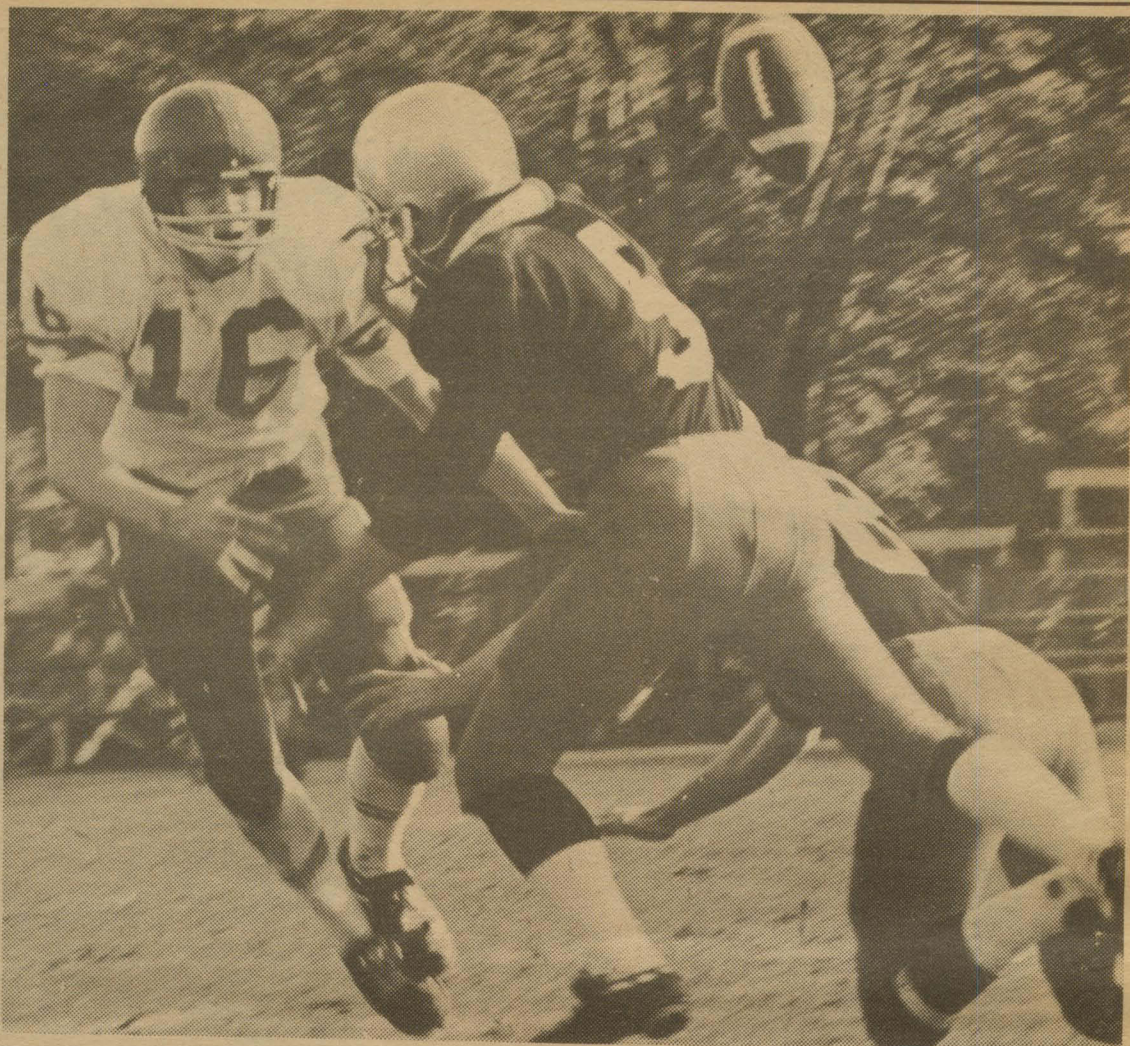
Little 500: Physiotherapy - S. Zwicker, A. Quadet, J. Villeneuve, M. Hemming, S. Longmire, L. McRae, B. Whalen.

Dal Sews Up Soccer Season

The Dal soccer team kept its unbeaten record Saturday as they tied St. F. X. 2-2. The St. F. X. team was obviously up for the game whereas the Dal XI appeared content to settle for a tie.

Dal opened the scoring in the first half with Shillingford finding the net. St. F. X. tied the score before the half, and after a disallowed goal by Cole and a missed penalty by Shillingford, took the lead late in the second half.

This seemed to be the impetus needed, as Dal stormed to the attack and equalized minutes later through Basilon Cole. This wrapped up a very successful season for the Dal team. Besides the championship, the team counts the second and third individual scorers in Greg Shillingford, with 9, and Basilon Cole, with 8.



Dalhousie Downs UPEI 53-34

The Dalhousie Tigers downed UPEI Panthers 53-34 in Bluenose Football Conference action Nov. 1. The Tigers led 27-19 at the half.

Offensively, more players got into the scoring picture than usual. Bob Lewington picked up two touchdowns with Jerry

Simpson, Bruce MacLellan, John Candiotta, Allan Alexander, Pete Harvison and Bud Snow adding the other majors.

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COMING EVENTS

Friday Nov. 7

- Med. Society ...
- Open dance
- Women's Field hockey
- (UNB at Dal)

Sunday, Nov. 9

- 1 Cin - Sunday (movies)

Tuesday, Nov. 11

- Meeting Dal Thinkers
- Association - 9:00 P.M. SUB

Wednesday, Nov. 12

- Dorothy J. Killam
- Lecture series.

Thursday, Nov. 13

- Dal Film Society
- "Woman on the Beach (U.S.A)

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